WASHINGTON, May 19.—The arrangements made for witnessing the race were exception-ally good. The river for the first half mile of the course is between one-fourth and one-sighth of a mile in width. The south shore is low and marshy, and Analostan Island is covred with a dense growth of weeds and bushes, grand stand was built on the highest part of the island, and passengers were conveyed there in boats. There were fewer spectators at this point than at any other accessible point on the course. The north shore of the river at Georgetown is considerably higher than at any other point along the stream in the city. For the space of three-quarters of a mile between the Aqueduct Bridge and Easby's Point on the north shore thousands of spectaters witnessed the race; a dozen different stands capable of accommodating from 500 to 3,000 people each were built at different points. Every wharf, building, and spot of land abutting on the water was preëmpted long in advance of the race. The roofs of the fauge los and ware houses along the shore were covered with people. The balconies of the Potomacand Analaston boat houses were occupied by the members of the clubs and their friends. Three large excursion steamers were nchored alongside of each other between the two club houses, and every inch of room aboard them was occupied. The United States steamer Speedwell, decorated from bow to stern with signal flags, and crowded with Congressmen, Government officials, and newspaper men, steamed backward and forward about the starting point waiting for the carsmen to get under way. A dozen tugs and steam launches, gayly decorated with flags, puffed back and forth over the upper part of the course. The shipping in the harbor had been disposed so as to give the rowers a clear course, and every coal barge and schooner in port was trimmed with streamers and flags. The Aqueduct Bridge was packed with thousands of people, who had a splendid view of the start and finish, and the heights of Georgetown were black with people, were too far away from the river to distinguish the two men except with the aid of

Before the preparatory gun was fired Riley entered his shell and paddled up to the starting point. He was applauded by the crowds upon

entered his shell and paddled up to the starting point. He was applauded by the crowds upon the stands as he passed, and many people thought his appearance was an indication that Courtney did not mean to row.

The boom of the preparatory gun from the referee's boat, off Easby's Point, was followed in fifteen minutes by the appearance of the oarsmen. Hanlan paddled lazily up the river from the Analostan House. Courtney got into his shell when Hanlan was abreast of the Potomac House, and both men made direct for the starting point. Riley, who meanwhile had returned to the club house, paddled out into the stream abreast the Columbia stand, and awaited the firing of the starting gun.

Almost simultaneously with the boom of the gun, announcing that the men were off, the red balloon on the Analostan Club house was hoisted, showing to all who sould not see the men that Hanlan was ahead at the start. Applauss went up from every stand as the two men went off, and this was succeeded by a murmur of surprise that Biley should have started to row over the course. The men were soon out of sight behind the point of Analostan Island from the point of Courtney the currier the race was an add over the course. The test of the blue during the race. No one upon the upper stands was awars that Courtney did not row over the entire course until after the race was ended. That the race was a flasco was evident when Courtney returned to the Potomac House without attempting to go to the finish. There were uproarious cheers from the shore as the Canadian passed the finish.

representatives of foreign countries who followed a race they did not see had, however, the pleasure of a grand review of the hunvessels present, and the thousands of people who lined either shore to be content with reviewing each other. The morning broke cloudy, with prospects of rain, but toward noon a southerly breeze sprung up, assuring pleasant weather. Crowds continued to pour in town, until the eldest inhabitant admitted the place was full, The rumor committee circulated the wildest rumore about Courtney, until toward noon, when they were authoritatively set at rest by an announcement that the race had, at the request of both parties, been postponed until 5:30 P. M., and that Courtney was well enough to start, and

and that Courtney was well enough to start, and would certainly do so.
About 3 P. M. there was a grand rush for the river, and cars and carriages were entirely insufficient to accommodate the crowd. Pool selling and betting continued up to the moment of the race, the Canadian having the call at 3 to 1; and even greater odds were laid on him. Such a scene as was presented an hour before the start has selden been witnessed, as there were more than a hundred thousand spectators present afloat and ashore.

as was presented an hour centre the start has seldom been witnessed, as there were more than a hundred thousand spectators present afloat and ashore.

The Samuel Gedney was the referee's boat, and had on board the members of Hayes's Cabinet, Congressmen, foreign Ministers, District officials, and prominent citizens. The Government steamer Speedwell carried the press. The steamers Lady of the Lake, Ella Matanna, George Leary, W. W. Corcoran, F. M. Gilbert, John W. Thompson, Geo. W. Pride, and numerous others were black with spectators. On either side of the course hundreds of sailing craft of every description, with decks crowded with people, were anchored, and the numerous stands, from the start at Georgetown down to Easby's Point, a mile and a half below, fairly swarmed with spectators. In addition, the docks, boat houses, and other vanings points were brought into use for many hundreds more. There was a profuse display of bunting everywhere, and occasionally music floated over the water. A preparatory gun was fired at 5 F. M., and after a delay, partly to wait for Mr. Hayes, who did not appear, the referee's boat steamed up to the starting point, and a second gun called the contestants out. The referee was William Blakkie. David Ward and Edward H. Rankin were the ludges for Hanlan and Courtney, and Samuel Hammond and John E. Eustis were the timekeepers.

A few minutes after the second gun Hanlan and Courtney appeared and rowed to the starting point amid loud cheers. Hanlan looked a little too finely trained, but appeared in a cheerful humor, and carelessiy chewed a toothpick as he rowed up to the start, he were a blue shirt and trunks and ful humor, and carclessly chewed a toothpick as he rowed up to the start. He wore a blue shirt and trunks and white headgear. Courtney came up locking nervous and worried. He wore a white shirt with blue trimmings and blue trunks. Hanian rowed in his white cedar shell, and Courtney in a paper one. The toss was won by Hanian, and he chose the Virginia shore, a position slightly in his favor.

After the usual instructions to both, Referee gave the word "Go." The tide had just turned cho and the wind was light from the southward. The water was in excellent condition and, though smooth, had just what the carsman desires. As the scullers blades flashed in sir and descended into the water the cheer from thousands was caught up and followed them down the river.

hourands was caught up and followed them lourands was caught up and followed them lown the river.

Hanian caught the water first with a luck stroke, running up to near forty; but soon slowed down. Courtney's quick stroke was also only for a minute. Before the eighth of a mile Hanian had hearly a length; and at the planter a length and clear water. By this time limitater a length and clear water. By this time limitater a length and clear water. By this time limitate's stroke had run down to about thirty: lourtney's almost the same. As they neared he half mile Hanian gradually increased his send, and passing the north point of Analostan teland was about three lengths ahead. Hanian mand the half mile in three minutes and ten seconds. From here down to the mile clustered the majority of the spectators, and dismay filled the countestances of Couriney's backers, aflost and fabore, as their layorite was descried astern. Edit five miles is a long distance, and Courtney did not appear to exert himself. Many thought the might be pullting a waiting race. This

thought, however, was quickly dissipated, for, running down to the mile, pated, for, running down to the mile, Hanian continued to increase his lead, and, before the mile was reached, actually stopped and wet his head, Hanian made the mile in 6 min. So see, with Courtney several lengths behind. The mile and a half was reached by Hanian in 9 min. 55 see, his lead on Courtney by this time being too great to be marked by lengths. Courtney's most sanguine backers now gave up the race in disgust. Hanian had for some time settled into an easy twenty-eight to twenty-nine stroke, and Courtney was slouching along at about the same, but pulling listlesely and without his old-time energy. What had so suddenly become the matter was a mystery, for only a couple of days ago he appeared as fresh as a daisy, and was in splendid form and condition, Hanian made the two miles in 13 minutes 35 seconds, and apparently had not turned a hair. Near the two miles Courtney stopped rowing to wet his bead, and then slowly kept on as a matter of form for a few minutes, when he stopped entirely just beyond the two miles.

Hanian turned the mark and straightened out for home in first-class style, having made the two and a haif miles in 17 minutes 55 seconds. Hanian continued his easy stroke of 28 to 29 to the finish occasionally hitting it up and then letting it run down. The third mile was made in 22 minutes 3 seconds, the half in 26 minutes 10 seconds, the fourth in 29 minutes 46 seconds, the half in 36 minutes 7 seconds, and the finish he received a remendous cheer. The immense rowd precent hait send the finish be received a remendous cheer. The immense rowd precent hait send the finish he received a remendous cheer. The immense rowd precent hait send the finish he received a remendous cheer. The immense rowd precent hait send the finish he received a remendous cheer. The immense rowd precent hait send the finish continued to the finish continu



speech, in which he thanked the poople of Washington for the courtesy that
had been shown him. He said that he came intending to row a race, and was sorry that he
had been disappointed. Riley, he said, was no
gentleman. He had pulled over the course,
which he had no busines to do. He said that
he would row Riley at any time within ten days
for from one to ten thousand dollars.

Riley felt highly indignant over the criticisms
of Hanlan, and said that he had not yet determined whether to challenge Hanlan or not. Attempts are being made to get up a joint race
between Hanlan, Courtney, and Riley. The
latter declares that he will have nothing to do
with Courtney until after he has settled with
Mr. Hanlan.

The good people of Washington are well
enough satisfied with their share of the profits
drawn from the crowds in attendance here to
put up a purse of considerable magnitude to be
rowed for in a week or two from now. A purse
of \$4.500 is offered as the sum to be rowed for
in a race between Hanlan, Courtney, and lilley,
and a meeting will be held to-morrow to carrange the details. Blaikie says that Riley had
no business to row over the course to-day.
Riley says to-night that he will row Hanlan a
five-mile race on Saratoga Lake next July for
\$1,000 to Hanlan's \$2,000.

COURTNEY'S CONDITION.

\$1,000 to Hanlan's \$2,000.

COURTNEY'S CONDITION.

Immediately after the race Hanlan and Courtney returned in carriages to their respective quarters. Courtney went immediately to his rooms at the Riggs House and was put to bed. No visitors have been admitted to see him, and all the information that can be obtained of his condition is second hand from the Union Springs party. John Courtney, his brother, says Courtney is very sick to night. When asked what form of illness the Union Springs carsman was suffering from the vague reply. "Pains in the head and stomach" was given. All sorts of rumors regarding Courtney's condition are abroad. The men who backed him in the betting swear that the race was sold, and that the talk of illness is all besh. This morning Blakie said that Courtney was sleeping at 9 o'clock, that his fever had entirely passed away, and that only slight traces of his headache remained. This cheering intelligence carried hope to the hearts of Courtney's party, said that Courtney had an awful headache and could not see any one. His story differs slightly from that of Courtney's brother, who reported the headache as slight. Both, however, agreed in saying that he would certainly start in the race if he had to be carried to his boat. Dr. Stanton, Courtney's physician, was asked this morning as to Courtney's posician, was asked this morning as to Courtney's friends. Finally he said:

"I will say this much, and it conveys the true condition of affairs. Hell you that Courtney is COURTNEY'S CONDITION.

Finally he said:

"I will say this much, and it conveys the true condition of affairs. I tell you that Courtney is in fine condition."

It was reported to-night that Blakkie had exin the condition."

It was reported to-night that Blaikie had expressed regret that he had forced Courtney to row. Mr. Blakie denies this statement. He says that he was very anxious to have Courtney row, and that he so informed him. Said Mr. Blaikie:

Courtney did not appear to realize the intense feeling that would be caused by his failure to appear on the course, nor the loss he would suffer by being absent. I think that if he had not appeared he would suffer by being absent. I think that if he had not appeared he would have been very fortunate had he escaped rough treatment at the hands of certain men who were willing to believe that he intentionally refrained from rowing. The men who were in constant attendance upon him at his rooms were most persistent in urging him to row. Courtney. I believe, was ill to-day. In my opinion his sickness was caused by fret, worry, and nervousness. Supposing you heard that a man had the fever, and when his physician by the watch foil his pulse beating at 69, when yours and mine now are beating 75, would you advise him to row?"

This remark evidently indicated that Mr. Blaikie did not believe in the fever-story. Subsequently he said that last evening he felt Courtney's head, and it was hot, but the head of rearly everybody here in the swellering head of yesterdis; was hot.

"Have you seen Courtney to-night?" asked THE SUN correspondent.,
"No, sir, I have not." was Mr. Blaikie's reply. "Then you know nothing of the truth of the stories circuited as to his condition?"

"I do not."

Mr. Blaikie said that he renounced his connection with beating from this date. He might hereafter do some editorial work on boating, but he would never have anything more

to do with the details of rowing. John Court-ney says that his brother will leave here to-morrow for Union Springs if he is able.

Another Account. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Mr. Blaikle at 8 A. M issued the following official bulletin relative to

issued the following official bulletin relative to the carsimen and the prospects for the race:

I have just seen Edward Hanlan and Charles E. Courtney. Mr. Hanlan told me that he had a pretty good night's sleep, and would be at the starting line promptly at half past 4 this afternoon. Mr. Courtney was saill asleep, and although his brother John was cooling his brow with a wet snounc his head did not feel feverish to my touch. He had not been restless in the night, and when last awake left word that he was to be called at 3 o'clock this afternoon. His advisers say that he will positively be at the starting line at half nast 4 o'clock today. I have instructed Mr. Riley to be all ready within call, so that he may be at the line, if necessary, at a moment's notice. The surveyor has sworn that the course is five miles long. The weather is fine, and all indications point to a race.

At 11 A. M. Beferee Blaikle issued the followed. At 11 A. M. Referee Blaikle issued the follow-

ing bulletin: Word from both boat houses is to the effect that every thing is in readiness and the rowing apparatus of both men in perfect order.

At noon the weather was clear, with a verslight breeze blowing. The streets were filled with strangers, and every incoming train

with strangers, and every incoming train brought large numbers of persons to witness the Hanian-Courtney race. Many stands had been erected along the river front, each capable of seating from 600 to 5,000 persons.

At 1115 it was announced that Courtney was seriously indisposed. His immediate friends and attendants, however, declared that he would positively start. Referee Biaikie at that time intimated that he would postpone the race till 6 P. M. at the request of Courtney's friends, some of whom contended that it might sacrifice his life to start him in the race during the hottest part of the day.

At 5 o'clock Mr. Blaikie issued the following builetin:

At the request of both Mr. Hanlan and Mr. Courtney.

part of the day.

At 5 o'clock Mr. Blaikle issued the following bulletin:

At the request of both Mr. Hanlan and Mr. Courtney, the race has been postponed until 5:20 this afternoon on account of the severe heat.

If at 5 o'clock there is good reason to expect rowing water haif an hour later, a gan will be fired at 5 o'clock for the men to get ready. Fifteen minutes later another gan to got into line, and at 5:20 a gan to start.

Just as the men reached the referee's boat the two judges drew for positions, and Mr. Ward, representing Hanlan, won the choice. This was announced to Hanlan by the referee, and by the advice of his judge he chose the Virginia shore, giving him the inside in the turn around the point of Analostan Island. Without delay both men backed down to their starting boats, which were moored seventy-five feet apart, Mr. Coulson holding the stem of Hanlan's shell, and Mr. Ward, Courtney's.

The start was given by the referee, Mr. Blaikle, with the cautionary "Are you ready?" and three seconds later "Go," which sent the men away to a beautiful start. Courtney's oars seemed to catch a trille in advance of his opponent, and with a steady pull he sent his boat to the front. For the first half minute, he pulled 18 strokes, or at the rate of 35 to the minute, while Hanlan was timed at 41. Before Courtney had pulled 10 strokes, however, Hanlan had overhauled him, and each succeeding stroke sent his boat further to the front. At the first flag, marking one-eighth of a mile from the start, clear water could just be seen between the stern of his boat and the bow of Courtney's. At this point Courtney turned to look over his shoulder, and evidently realized that he was beaten, as he suddenly dropped his stroke to 30, and shook his head to some one on the referee's boat who had shouted to him to pull, saying:

It isn't in me."

New Haven, May 19 .- Yale's annual spring regatta occurred this afternoon on Lake Saltonstall. The weather was fine, the water in excellent condition, and the attendance large. The
crews entering the barge race were as follows:
Egghty-one-H. P. Johns, bow. J. F. Merrill, O. H.
Briggs, F. R. Vernon, F. A. Manning, W. B. Hill, stroke,
ill N. Tuthe, coxawain. Average weight, 155 pounds.
Egghty-two-F. C. Jerweit, bow. C. G. Down, F. C.
Baton, H. H. Knapp, T. Cuyler, W. G. Phelps, stroke; G.
F. Morrisson, coxawain. Average weight, 169 pounds.
Egghty-three-C. P. Williams, bow. G. Colgste, H.
B. Bricker, coxawain. Average weight, 152 pounds.
B. B. Farcker, coxawain. Average weight, 152 pounds.
None of the nonthery of the University or now. stall. The weather was fine, the water in excel-B B Tucker, coxswain. Average weight, 152 pounds.

None of the members of the University crew were in the boats.

Fred. Wood, a member of the University grew in 72, 76, and 77, was referee. The course was one nile and return. All three crews started rowing about forty-four strokes to the minute, but after the first quarter of a mile they dropped to forty. Eighty-one led until within one-eighth of a mile from the finish, when '83 spuried, rowing fifty to the minute, and won by three seconds. Time '83, 12:48; '81, 12:51; '82, 13:01. The single soul race between P. King, '89, and G. S. Daniels, '81, S. S. S. was wen by the former in 15:30, Daniels being distanced.

Trickett Willing to Row Hanlan,

LONDON, May 19 .- The Sportsman says: "We have received a despatch from a gentle-man who says that he sent a despatch to Trickman who says that he sent a despatch to Trick-ett, the Australian carsman, to ascertain whether he desires to challenge Hanlan to row a race for the championship of England on the Thames within the next few months, to which Trickett replied, expressing himself as anxious to come to England, and wishing Hanlan to be shallenged immediately, the meeting to take place in October next. The correspondent adds that he is prepared to stake money for Trickett.

The advantages of sulphur as a purifier Glenn's Sulphur Scap places within reach of all. At all druggars."
"Hill's Hair and Whisker Dys," black or brown, obe.
Depot, Crittenton's, 115 Fulcan st, New York.—Ade.

THE ILLINOIS CONVENTION.

GRANT'S PARTISANS CONTROL THE TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. Appointing a Grant Committee to Decide the

Cook County Contest, and then Adopting a Resolution that No Contestants Should Have a Hearing Until they Pledgred Them-selves to Abide by the Convention's Action. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 19 .- The most notable as well as the most momentous political struggle that ever occurred in the history of Illinois culminated here to-day in the proceedings of the Republican State Convention. The Convention assembled for the double purpose of nominating candidates for State officers and selecting forty-two delegates to the National Republican Convention to meet in Chicago on the 2d of June next. A splendid canvass had een made by the aspirants for different places on the State ticket, especially by the candidates for Gubernatorial honors, but this left no wounds that cannot be healed. Of late interest has centred almost entirely in the contest over the selection of delegates to the National Convention. Up to the holding of the primaries in Cook County, which is entitled to ninety-two delegates in the State Convention, the friends of Gen. Grant, led by Senator Logan, were confident of an easy victory, but after the Cook County Republicans spoke, and Grant was badly beaten, the situation became intensely interesting. The eyes of the nation have since centred on Illinois. Without this State the nomination of General Grant could not be ef-

ceedings at Springfield.

As early as Saturday last the advance guard of the managers on either side began to arrive here, and nearly every train thereafter brought additions to their numbers. By Monday night the excitement had reached fever heat, and last night it might be termed literally boiling. The various candidates for State offices had their headquarters, but these were comparatively tame, as the aspirants were generally inclined to fight shy of the Presidential muddle, and the boisterous, swearing, perspiring crowd in the main sought the headquarters of Grant, or Biaine, or Washburne, according to their vary-ing predilections. All sorts of speculations were indulged in, and threats of the anti-Grant delegation from Chicago, that unless they were admitted as a whole there would be a bolt that would lose Illinois to the Republicans, were heard on every side. The Grant men professed to believe that these threats were mere bluster. and never wavered in their determination to give the entire delegation to their favorite.

fected, and the opponents of the General have for some time insisted that without Cook

County he could not get the Iilinois delega-

tion. Hence the absorbing interest in the pro-

The Grant delegates held a large caucus last night, Robert T, Lincoln presided, and Stephen A. Douglas, Jr., acted as Secretary. On the call of counties 85 delegates responded. The Hon. R. H. McClellan of Galena read a despatch recaived by him from the Hon. E. B. Washburne, urging he friends to support Gen. Grant, saying that he had come here in person to present the despatch to the delegates, in accordance with Mr. Washburne's wishes. Senator Legan said that Grant now had 339 votes for the National Convention, and that the 42 votes of Illi-

said that Grant now had 339 votes for the National Convention, and that the 42 votes of Illinois will nominate him on the first ballot. Grant, he said, ought to have the 42 votes of Illinoissoid. If Blaine should have a majority of the Convention to-day, the Senator said, he would move to give him the solid vote of the State at Chicago. What he would do for the opponents of Gen, Grant he thought they ought to do for the ex-President. If the Grant men are in a majority in to-day's Convention, they believe that the voice of the rasjority should prevail, and that the vote of Illinois should be cast for the ex-President.]

The State Central Committee, a majority of whom are Grant men, had a meeting last night, and decided upon a pian of action in regard to the temporary organization of the Convention. That programme has been literally carried out, and it was done with so much ease that it at once became apparent that the followers of Grant were largely in the ascendant. At 12 o'clock noon the Chairman of the committee, the Hon, A. M. Jones, called the Convention to order, and after a brief, though decidedly stallwart prayer by a clergynan who had been in training for the duty imposed upon him, pursuant to instructions from the committee, nominated the Hon, Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, for temporary Chairman, Mr. Raum was elected without opposition, and on taking the chair said:

In addition to nominating candidates for our own State offices we are to select delegates to the National Regular can Convention for the monination of candidates for Freedent and Vice President. For the first time in the history of the State the struggle over the Freedent and the history of the State the struggle over the Freedent and the history of the State the struggle over the state that it is a struggle over the state that the struggle over the state that the struggle over the Freedent and the first time in the history of the State the struggle over the state that the struggle over the state of the state of the stat

Pailling up to the referee's boat. Hanlan was awarded the race by the referee, and was cordially congratulated by Mr. Soule. Hanlan then picked his way through the scores of and reached his quarters at the Analostan bout house, where he was received with the wildest demonstrations of delight, lifted bodily from his boat, and carried upon the shoulders of his enhusiastic friends into the boat house, other heads and arrived upon the shoulders of his content and carried upon the shoulders of his enhusiastic friends into the boat house, on the race of either Courtney or Hanlan Indied to appear, started down the outer edge of the course a few seconds before the word was given, and rowed nearly the entire course in front oil Hanlan in Indied to appear, started flows the course of the course of the course who had not seen the start supposed from this that Riley was in the race, and was winning a great victory over the Canadian.

At the hories this evening this race, and was winning a great victory over the Canadian.

At the hories had evening this days race is the results of the stream of the course who had not seen the start supposed from this that Riley was in the race, and was winning a great victory over the Canadian.

At the hories had evening the reace, and was winning a great victory over the Canadian.

At the hories had evening the reace, and was winning a great victory over the Canadian.

At the hories had evening the reace, and was victorially and the course pursued by Courtney, particularly as both weather and water were most favorable for one of the flower were within the excessive heat, to which he is peculiarly sociality, one of the course of the

This some concentrate the dubes of the hear and of the duty blands depatheans over to their party, State and national.

Geo. Rium's remarks were frequently interrupted by appliance. When he mentioned the name of John Sherman there was considerable cheering, which was greatly increased when he spoke of Senator Blaine, but when Grant's name was mentioned there was an outburst of appliance that lasted several minutes and was renewed again and again.

Three temporary Secretaries were elected, and then followed an hour or two of parliamentary skirmishing on the part of the factions. Neither of the Cook County defogations was admitted, gihough a strong effort was made by the shift-frant men to allow them seats on the floor of the hell. A Committee on Credentials, consisting of one member from each Congressional district, except in cases where thore was a contest, was appointed.

Senator Logan, who appeared as a delegate from Jackson County, introduced a resolution declaring that all persons claiming seats as delegates must plodge themselves to abide by the decision of the Convention before their calms should be considered by the committee. This resolution met with a storm of opposition and it was hoped to defeat it by a motion to adjourn until 4 P. M. The Grant men were well in land, however, and the motion to adjourn until 4 P. M. The Grant men were well in land, however, and the motion to adjourn was defeated by a vote of 248 yeas to 319 ange, which was looked upon as a pretty fair test vote of the relative strength of the factions. Senator Logan's resolution was then adopted, and the Convention adjourned until 5 F. M. to await the action of the Committee on Credentials.

Before the opening of the Convention the

dentials.

Before the opening of the Convention the Cook County Blains-Washburns delegation held a caucus and resolved to proceed in a body to the door of the Convention and demand admission to their seats. This was accordingly done, and the demand made in their behalf by Judge Couch and Arthur Dixon. The

doorkeeper refused them admission, and they retired in an orderly manner to the Senate Chamber here. By the advice of Judge Couch they appointed Mesers, Roster, King, and Schaffner a committee to confer with the temporary chairman as to the authority for their

Schaffner a committee to confer with the temporary chairman as to the authority for their non-admission.

The Convention reassembled at 5 o'clock, and it appearing that the Committee on Credentials were not prepared to report, a further adjournment until 8 o'clock was effected. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the sound of the Chairman's gavel was again heard, and that functionary announced that the first business in order would be the report of the Credentials Committee. After a little delay the Chairman of the Committee appeared and submitted a list of names of delegates entitled to seats. The report did not embrace the names of the delegates claiming seats from Cook and Greene counties, and further time was asked by the committee. The Chairman volunteered the statement that he did not think the committee would be able to report on the contested counties during the evening. The report was adopted, the committee were given further time to consider the contested cases, and the Convention at 9:15 adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Convention at 2 P. M. the Committee on Credentials met and organized by the election of Lewis Ellsworth as Chairman. The Palmer House Grant) delegation from Cook County presented their credentials. When the Farwell Hall (anti-Grant) delegation more convention. After a long debate, in which much feeling was developed, by a vote of 9 to 8, the Chair not voting, the delegation were required to make the pledge. The committee representing the Farwell Hall delegates asked until 8 o'clock in the evening to consult, which was granted, and the committee adjourned until that hour.

The anti-Grant delegates from Cook County the sees on un to a late bour to and

until 8 o'clock in the evening to consult, which was granted, and the committee adjourned until that hour.

The anti-Grant delegates from Cook County were in session up to a late hour to-night, and passed a resolution declining to submit their credentials to the committee with the Logan resolution staring them in the face. A committee was appointed to present their decision to the Credentials Committee, but later they weakened, having been advised by Mr. Farwell, their leader, that their case was hopeless. They were further advised by him to make the best terms they could, and finally decided to leave the matter to the discretion of their committee. This concedes the whole case.

The Credentials Committee will probably recommend the seating of delegates in proportion to the strength developed by each candidate at the primaries, which will give the Grant men about 35 out of the 92 delegates. This will give the Grant men such a clear working majority that Senator Logan will find but little or no difficulty in carrying out the programme decided upon at the start. A straight Grant delegation will be sent with instructions to Chicago. There will be probably no boit, at least no such bolt as has been anticipated. Grant has many bitter enemies, however, among Illinoia Republicans. The Germans are especially bitter, and in the event of his nomination at Chicago it will be found very difficult, if not impossible, to keep them in line.

FIRGINIA DEMOCRATS FOR FIELD.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS FOR FIELD,

RICHMOND, May 19 .- The Hon. H. C. Allen of Shenandoah was chosen permanent Chairman of the Conservative State Convention, which met in the Richmond Theatre to-day. Every county was represented, and there were no contests. The preliminary business occupied the entire afternoon, and in the evening delegates were chosen to represent the State in the National Democratic Convention in Cincinnati. While the committees were absent in the afternoon the Hon. John Goode was called upon and addressed the Convention. He spoke of the gigantic con-spiracy which in 1876 stifled the tvoice of the American people uttered at the polls, and put into office a man who had not been elected, and of the forbearance of the Demociected, and of the forbearance of the Demo-cratic party in submitting to that fraud to avert civil war. "But," he said. "the Amer-ican people to-day are resolved not only to elect their candidates who will be nom-inated at Cincinnati, but intend to inaugurate them, in spite of Republican leaders." He urged the Convention to send delegates to Cin-cinnati free to support the best and most avail-able man to bear the Democratic standard to victory.

A committee was appointed to select delegates to Chicago and Presidential Electors. The names of the following gentiemen were reported as delegates, alternates, and electors, and adopted:

Delegates at Large—D. Sinclair, A. Whimle, D. M. Sabin, and Derilon Morthson. Alternates—D. Y. Tously, D. B. Johnston, G. D. Post, and Damiel Fish. Pirst District, delegates—A. C. Wedge and J. D. Daniels; alternates, C. B. Smith and L. O. Hange. Second District, delegates—idence Byant and Marcus Johnson, alternates, Win P. Foender and Lane K. Stona. Third District, delegates—idence Byant and Lane K. Stona. Third District, delegates—identify and C. F. Kindred; alternates, D. H. Searle and A. G. Page.

Presidential Electors—J. A. Thatcher, L. G. Nelson, J. T. Williams, William Schummel, and Knutz Nelson.

The Committee on Resolutions reported one, T. Williams, William Schummel, and Knute Nelson.

The Committee on Resolutions reported one, which was adopted, presenting the name of William Windom as a caudidate for President who would harmonize all lactions and sections of the country and insure a Republican success in the contest of 1880, and instructing the delegation to use all honorable efforts to secure his nomination as the first choice of the Republicans of Minnesota.

A resolution declaring James G. Biaine the second choice of the Convention was tabled by a decisive vote. An anti-third-term resolution was sent to the Committee on Resolutions, and not reported.

not reported.

Interviews with the delegates indicate that Biaine is the second choice of all except three. One of them is for Grant, one for Sherman, and one for Edmunds.

STEADFAST AGAINST GRANT,

Independent New York Delegates Supported by Independent Republicans.

Clarendon Hall was well filled last evening by the members of the Anti-Third-Term Republican Central Campaign Club. Charles Watrous, the President of the club, was in the chair. Some routine business was done, and then the Secretary read the following: chair. Some routine outsiness was done, and then the Secretary read the following:

Rhems, At this our last meeting prior to the assembling of the Obiesan Convention It is propose that record should be made of our continued, determined opposition to a third term and the third-term candidate; therefore, **Resolvet**, That we externed and reaffern our convertion in that the renomination of tion forant for a third term is an experiment frought with danger to the Republican party, and me good reason has been or can be assigned for making that experiment.

Resolvet, That every secrifice should be made to avert that flatger, and we therefore, exhert all Republicans of every shade of opinion who are opinised to a third term cambidate.

Resolvet, That the meation taken by Senators Robertson.

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Resolvet, That the freshing the one proposition of the Unica Convention meets our angualitied approval. That such instructions are without binding force or authority upon delegates representing Congressional Districts has been repeatedly declared by Republican National Conventions and the Unica Convention in attempting to impose them exceeded its introduction in attempting to impose them exceeded its intendiction.

Dr. Emili Hoeber and Gen. George W. Palmer**

Dr. Emil Hoeber and Gen. George W. Palmer Dr. Emil Hoeber and Gen. George W. Palmer spoke in support of the resolutions. Dr. Hoeber said that the German Republicans in the United States would not vote for Gen. Grant for President. They believed that a third term would be dangerous to the libertice of the people. The German Republicans of this city intended to send a delegation to Chicago instructed to tell the National Convention that the German vote of the country would be cast against Gen. Grant if he is nominated.

Senkins's French Flour.

CRUSHED ON THE ELEVATED ROAD. Injuries for which Col. John T. Harrold De mands \$50,000 Damages.

The suit of Col. John T. Harrold for \$50,000 damages against the New York Elevated Railroad Company, for injuries suffered in the ac-cident at Forty-second street and Third avenue on March 25, 1879, was yesterday put on trial sefore Justice Pratt and a jury, in Brooklyn. Col. Harrold is a builder, and resides at 472 Classon avenue, Brooklyn. He was taken to the Court House in a carriage yesterday, and was carried up to the Justices' private room in a chair borne by several men. He was completely exhausted when he reached the Judge's room, and his physicians, Drs. Hutchinson and Johnson, applied restoratives. Mr. Harrold was Captain of the Thirty-eighth New York

room, and his physicians, Drs. Hutchinson and Johnson, applied restoratives. Mr. Harrold was Captain of the Thirty-sighth New York Volunteers, and was brovetted Licutenant-Colonel for gallant conduct in the field. On March 25, 1879, he took a car at Franklin square, expecting to go to a point uptown near Central Park. When near Forty-second street there was a collision with a train coming from the depot, and a number of persons were injured. Mr. Harrold was the most seriously hurt. He alleges in his complaint that he has become permanently lame and injured and says that he was bruised, wounded, and injured in his body, arms, hands, legs, feet, lung, stomach, bones, and sides, and that two of his ribs, which were broken, pierced and incerated his lungs.

Mr. Harrold was carried into the presence of the jury upon a lounge. He has become paralyzed. He trembled like a man with palsy, and seemed hardly in a condition to testify. Justice Frait asked whether they could not get along without compelling him to testify. Dudley Field, counsel for the company, then agreed to admit that Mr. Harrold was on the train, in order to save him from the pain of testifying. The plaintiff's counsel, Chauncey Shaffer, said that Mr. Harrold had, at the age of 41 years, suffered injuries that would surely result in his death. He had been pronounced a myth by the defendants, and to set at rest this abourd story he had been brought into the court room, although it was at the risk of his life. Mr. Harrold had, gradually been growing worse since the accident, and would never be well again.

Mrs. Madeline Stein of Third avenue, near Forty-second street, who saw the two trains in collision, testified in description of the scene, but before she had gone far the company's counsel admitted that there was a collision.

Col. J. Hobart Ward of the Thirty-eighth New York Volunteers testified that the plaintiff was a Major in his regiment, and was formerly in perfect health. Col. B. H. Shannon corroborated this testified to the war Col. Harrold was a

the company.

BROOKLYN'S TROUBLESOME CHARTER. New Move in the Legislature-Criticizing an Appointment.

ALBANY, May 19 .- The Assembly spent three hours this morning in fillbustering. The Brooklyn Republicans have not been satisfied with the bill now in the Governor's hands which places the appointing power in the Mayor and Comptroller. Senator Schroeder was forced to strip the bill of the provision, by which the Republicans would control the appointing Board. If he had not stricken from it the clause that provides that the President of the Police Board shall be called diginant free to support the best and most available man to bear the Democratic standard to victory.

The result of the Convention is considered as a Field victory. It was evident this afternoon that Field was the choice of the Convention.

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Albany. There were consultations and seven the pronounced field is the choice of probably two-thirds of the Control of the Syndro of the Control of the Reinman and Control of the Syndro of the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as State Convention met in the Opera House at the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as State Convention met in the Opera House at the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as Service of the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as Service of the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as Service of the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as Service of the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as Service of the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as Service of the Control of the Reinman and Chas, W. Johnson as Service of the Control of the Reinma n, in case the Mayor and Comptroller do not agree in his appointment, his bill could not

MONTREAL LABOR TROUBLES.

The Bingleaders of Tuesday's Riot Sentenced
-Apprehensions of Other Strikes, MONTREAL, May 19 .- The strikers have een kept under perfect control to-day by the

police, and business has been carried on at the wharves without the slightest interruption. At dinner hour an attempt was made by a crowd of idlers to beat some of the men who had been at work as they were going to their homes, but the vigilance of the authorities was so effective that the violently disposed were driven off and the workingmen afforded ample protection. The steamboat companies have now a perfect understanding with their men, who are quite satisfied with twenty cents an hour for the present. Two of the men arrested yesterday as

satisfied with twenty cents an hour for the present. Two of the men arrested yesterday as ringleaders of the stone-throwing crowd were sonteneed to-day to six months at hard inbor. A third who has been identified as the person who wounded Constable Standre, has been remanded, awaiting the result of the officer's injuries, which are dangerous. A fourth, who was the mob orator, got fifteen days for an incendiary speech and obstructing the thoroughfare.

There is a strong feeling, however, that the labor troubles are only beginning here. The societies of all trades are holding nightly meetings, and there is evidence of great discontent with the present rate of wages. One of the largest manufacturers in the city informed your correspondent that he and other manufacturers are experiencing great inconvenience by the loss of some of their best hands, who have gone to the States, and the rising spirit of discontent prevailing among those remaining. Some employers have already made advances, and have promised a general rise on July I, yet the mechanics are not satisfied. All the cities of this province have been cleared of surplus labor of all kinds, and now that manufacturers are full of work and pressed beyond all precedent they cannot find hands to meet the improved state of things. In the louiding trades it is the same, nearly all our carpenters having gone to New York, and still the demand is not satisfied, as agents are here employing more men at higher wages for the summer. s not satisfied, as agents are here employing more men at higher wages for the summer.

Gev. Cornell's Nominations.

ALBANY, May 19.—Gov. Cornell sent to the Senate to day the following nominations:

Amditor—John A. Place.

Amditor—John A. Place.

M. Donnison.

Hather Masters—Sanars Smart and Char. H. Monell.

Health Commissioners—Elisha Harris, E. D. Brooks.

and John S. Delavan.

Port Wordens—Lance W. Edsali, Moses Summer, and Daniel D. Ettinge.

Maynard-Longstreet-Rey.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- R. B. Hayes sent the Collowing nominations to the Senate this afternoon following nominations to the Senate this afternoon literace Maynard of Tennessee to be Postimaster-tieneral, James Lemestreet of Georgia to be Minister to Turkey, David N. Key to be United State District Judge for the Eastern and Middle Districts of Tennessee.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEIR REPRESENTATIVES IN CINCIN-NATI TO BE NAMED TO-DAY.

enstor Randelph Again Assuming Leader ship-Does he Seek the Nomination for Vice-President !- The District Delegates. TRENTON, May 19 .- The New Jersey State

Convention, which is to assemble to-morrow, bids fair to be quiet and peaceable. The oldest rounders say they never saw an eve of a Demoeratic Convention so quiet. Diligent inquiry fails to disclose any national significance in the local contests. The most remarkable circumstance observable is that Senator Randolph has evidently resumed his old sway in New Jer-sey for the first time since the winter of 1877. when Senator McPherson captured the Legis-lature. The rumor is renewed that the senior Senator from New Jersey is a candidate for the second place on the Presidential ticket; but the fact that his Senatorial term will expire next winter is sufficient to account for the renewal of his local activities. That this renewal is earnest is evident from the presence, as delegates, of such men as ex-State Treasurer Mo-Michael of Buriington, whom Senator Randolph made Postmaster of the United States Senate; Capt. Gill of Elizabeth, Clerk of Senator Ran-dolph's Committee on Military Affairs, and

a number of others who have taken back seats recently in the New Jersey Democracy.

Senstor Abbett was defeated as a candidate for delegate in his district, and the voice of Congressman Miles Boss, potent in the appropriation for the improvement of Cheesequake Creek, is slient in the preliminary councils of the Democratic State Convention. The majority of those named for delegates-at-inrage whose auceess is conceded bear the same complexion. Attorney-General Stockton, when he was United States Senator, headed an opposition wing of the party, but the hatchet has long since been buried between him and his successor. Excongressman Orestes Cleveland of Jersey City, Horace Greeisy's successor as President of the American Institute, is an old-time party friend of Randolph. Hezekiah B. Smith of Smithville is in Congress with him. These three are regarded as certain to be elected as Senatorial delegates. Only one of these, Mr. Smith, has an opposition to encounter, and that comes from Dr. Mordecai Whittaker of Salem, who has some but not enough, strength in south Jersey. In Essex there are three conspicuous candidates: Andrew V. Smalley, who was defeated by Marous L. Ward for Congress. William A. Righter, an unsuccessful candidate for the last Domocratio nomination for Governor; Col. Zuille, Surrogate of Essex. This three-cornered due; is further complicated by local fouds and the surrogate of the Pleas in Passalc, and Gon. Augustus Fay, Prosecutor of the Fiens in Union, are also named, and one of them may yet squeeze to the front.

The district delegates are mainly settled upon. The First Congressional District, comprising the counties of Cape May, Cumberland, and Jersey Railroad; the Third District, and provide the county development of the Piens in Passalc, and Gon. Augustus Fay, Prosecutor of the Fiens in Union, are also named and one of them may yet squeeze to the front.

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chanics and Laborers Savings Bank in Jersey City.

The Convention will meet at 12 o'clock noon to-morrow, in Taylor Hall, 999 strong. The Democratic State Committee held a brief seasion to-night, and adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow, after deciding upon ex-Judge and Congressman Teese of Newark as Chairman of the Convention. It is determined that there will be no instructions but the friends of Judge Joel Parker are drumming up recruits in his interest. There will be many friends, strong, but quiet, of both Tilden and Bayard.

BRITISH POLITICS.

LONDON, May 19 .- Four hundred and fifty noblemen and gentlemen were present at the meeting of the Conservatives at Bridgewater House to-day, including Lords Salisbury and Carnaryon, Sir Stafford Northcote, and Mr. Cross. Lord Beaconsfield, after having expressed the hope that the proceedings would be regarded as strictly private, referred to the sudden change in the position of the parties, sudden change in the position of the parties, but he saw no reason to despair. There were already signs of encouragement. If the Conservatives were true to their principles, he looked forward to their return to power at no distant period. He expressed surprise that Mr. Gladstone, after his repeated expression of a desire to retire from political controversy, should accept two posts. Lord Beaconsfield denied that he ever intended to resign the Premiership. He recommended that the Conservatives maintain an attitude of dignified opposition. To a certain extent radicalism for the present was friumplant, but nothing would induce him to believe that its success would be permanent. He attributed the defeat of the Conservatives to a desire for a change. He considered it impossible for the present Ministry, with its discordant elements, to last long.

Louisville and Washington Baces,

Washington, May 19.—The first race, a hamlican for a purse of \$350 for the first horse, \$50 for the second, 1% miles, was wen to-day by Peter Eynes, Vagrant second, and Oriole third. Time 2187.

The second race, for the Potomac Stakes, for three-year olds, one mile and a half, was wen by Grenada. Col. Strague second, Discon third. Time, 21862.

In the turn race, for two-mile heats, for all ages, the first heat was wen by field, Educated second, Pomercy first. Time 3 304. The second heat was went by Bolle, Educated second, Pomercy first. Time is 304. The second heat was went by Bolle, Educated second seconds. For Education second received the second second race, and the traces. The Hunty ask first, Shiloh Lorisvitia, May 10.—The wastier today, was delightfull or the races. The first race at the Joseph Chila today was a one half unled a trace was vectored and Marel zets, third. Time, 50 seconds. Balle second and Marel zets third. Time, 50 seconds.

The second race, one-half unle for two-year-old cities, the was went by Hallow, with for heads with the first race. The third race, thile heats, was went by Magnita filling, was went to third. Time, 50 seconds.

The second race, one-half unled for two-year-old cities, was went to Hallow third. Time, by second, and Taxii third. Time, by second.

The third race, thile heats, was went by Magnits May, who took the second and three heats. The time is an interest of the second and three heats. The first mutuals paid \$280. Vagrant second, and Oriole third. Time 2 37.

The Rev. Mr. Field's Marriage.

The Rev. Richard E. Field, pastor of the Puritan Congregational Church, Brooklyn, was yesterday afterneon married by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Stores in the Chaton Avenue Congregational Church to Miss.

Emma McFeeters, the chiest daugitor of Antrew MeFeeters. The bride was dressed in he-war wisk, orm from
himse with court train, and a white chip half defed
with amber beads, adorned by a wir ath of dates intertwined with mass. The usbres were if, Frank Cook,
Richard S. Park, Hermann Hussetischatt, and N. T.
Thayer. The couple started at once on their wedding
loar.

Beath of Ex-Gov. Foote. Nasitvillin, Tone, May 19, -Ex-Gov. Foots, So, emissatent of the United States Natt at New Orleans, died at his home, five miles from Nasitville, at 2 P. M. to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States stationary barometer, easterly veering to southerly winds, nearly stationary temperature, partly cloudy weather, with occasional ratio near the coast.

Senator Blaine started for Washington at 4 P. M. yes-terday.

American "Star" Soft Capsules Are always reliable, cure rapidly, and are reasonable to